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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 8, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have
the Intelligencer mailed to them at
any address, by ordering it at this
office, in person or by letter. Terms
10 cents per week. Address can be
changed as often as desired.

Telephone Ordinance To-night.

The long delayed National Telephone
Company franchise ordinance is ex-
pected to be brought before the city
council to-night, and it remains to be
seen what the outcome may be, whether
there has been a change of sentiment
or not since the postponement was
made; or whether the ordinance will be
so shaped to compel the applicant to
comply with the terms that are followed
by the Central District and Printing
Telegraph Company, now rendering
such excellent service, covering the field
perfectly and operating underground
wires.

The matter has been discussed before
so much that the public and the mem-
bers of council are very familiar with
all the objectionable features of the
ordinance, and the requirements which
have been demanded. There is no reason
to believe that there has been a
change of mind on the part of the pub-
lic. The opposition seems to be as
strong toward the ordinance as it was
at the beginning, and when the matter
was being debated some weeks since.
There is no more demand for an un-
equal competition than there was then.

There is no assurance that there is
better service to be offered than that
we now have, or that the convenience
to the public will be as good or better.
If the National has any better terms to
offer it has not so signified. The at-
tention of the business public will be
directed upon the council chambers to-
night, with a watchfulness that will
hold accountable those who do not
carefully consider every point involved.

Everybody concerned knows what the
points are. One of them is the matter
of underground wires, no increase of
wires and poles upon the business
streets being desired. Another is a
guarantee that the opposition of the
line will be for the convenience and
better facility of the patrons of the
telephones; that, even with cheaper
rates, they would not be required
to have both instruments in their places
of business for the mutual benefit of
themselves and all their customers who
use telephones. It is a matter too seri-
ous to go through council without a
careful weighing of every consideration
for and against. Each councilman
must account to the public for the man-
ner in which he will vote.

Gold Legislation Assured.

Mr. Bryan and a few other of the free
silver advocates, as well as critics
among the radical currency reformers,
have regarded the Republican party as
being somewhat weak for next year, on
the ground that currency reform legis-
lation to establish firmly the gold stand-
ard, as pledged in the St. Louis plat-
form of 1896, has not yet been accom-
plished. They ignore completely the
adverse circumstances that prevailed
during the last Congress, and also the
fact that the new Congress is to meet
between now and next spring, at which
time definite action will be taken, the
obstruction in the senate having been
removed.

The Gold or National Democratic or-
ganization, which has been one of the
chief critics, has now withdrawn its ob-
jections, and looks with favor on the
coming Congress to meet in December.
Mr. H. H. Hanna, the chairman of the
Indianapolis monetary convention, in
an interview, expresses emphatic ap-
proval of the plan for currency legisla-
tion, which has been agreed upon by the
caucus committee of the house, and the
finance committee of the senate, and
declares that it furnishes assurances
that the bill which will be presented to
the new Congress will unqualifiedly
recognize gold as the fixed money
standard of the United States.

Mr. H. H. Hanna is in a position to
know what he is talking about, for the
Indiana financier was in consultation
with the senate finance committee dur-
ing the meeting held not long since at
Narragansett Pier, and is conversant
concerning the prospect for financial
legislation. He speaks with authority,
though that is not generally known, for
it appears that he was invited to the
councils of the committee, and the fact
is surprising to some of the "trimmers,"
as they are called, who opposed some
particulars of the scheme of the India-
napolis convention. Their surprise and
opposition, however, are at an end, for
there cannot, at this day, be any fur-
ther equivocation and evasion.

The Chicago Times-Herald thinks, in
view of the approaching Congress, the
gold standard party—meaning the Re-
publicans and the Gold Democrats—
must take counsel from men who

stand, not for party reasons alone, but
for honest currency reform, and who
represent the highest and most intelli-
gent business interests.

It should be remembered, in discus-
ing this question that the Republican
party, since it came into power, has
been prevented, up to recent date, by a
silver majority in the senate, from
keeping its pledge and redeeming its
promises in the St. Louis platform, to
give the gold standard the "validity
and vitality of the law."

Circumstances are now changed. It
was done by the vote of the people at
the polls last fall. We now have a
sound money majority in both branches
of Congress, and there is not at all
likely to be any obstruction. To begin
with, it is understood that the Presi-
dent's annual message will endorse the
plan, for it is in line with his standing
in other messages, and there is every
reason to think that a law will be enacted
which will be consistent with the pledge given
to the people in the money plank of
1896.

Those who are looking for permanent
legislation that will give confidence and
satisfaction to the great financial and
commercial interests of the country,
will not be disappointed. With this im-
portant legislation, and the settlement
of the questions growing out of the
war, which will cut off the thunder of
the anti-features affecting these points,
need have no fear that the opposition
will have the expected advantage.

Admiral Dewey in Europe.

The London Daily Mail's Naples cor-
respondent, who reports that Admiral
Dewey does not share the pessimistic
views of some Americans about the pos-
sibility of subjugating the Filipino in-
surgents, bases his statement in part,
on a direct utterance of the admiral.
He also quotes him as saying some-
thing very sensible and pointed. The
admiral declares: "I was given to un-
derstand that the American victories
over Spain had excited ill-feeling
against us in Europe, but, so far as I
am concerned, the receptions given me
could not have been more flattering. It
will give me pleasure to say this when I
return to America, and I shall be glad
to do what I can to dissipate any Ameri-
can prejudices against Europe excited
by criticisms on American civilization."

Incidentally with this news, are the
statements that, notwithstanding there
is a slight international friction be-
tween the United States and Italy, Ad-
miral Dewey's reception at Naples, the
chief city in Italy, was cordial and hos-
pitable, as he has been by all other
countries. At the banquet given in
honor of the admiral at the American
embassy, King Humbert, President Mc-
Kinley and Admiral Dewey were all
mentioned jointly in one toast, and
American and Italian flags were inter-
twined. At every point that the Olympia
has touched, from the departure from
Manila up to the present, this same
friendliness and courtesy has pre-
vailed, confirming in every instance
what the admiral is quoted as saying
by the Naples correspondent of the
London Daily Mail.

Dreyfus' Trial Begun.

The retrial of Captain Dreyfus,
which formally began yesterday at
Rennes promises to be of a most inter-
esting character and to possess many
dramatic features, judging from the
proceedings of the first day, and the
scene which presented all the features
that surround the closing act of a noted
tragedy. Dreyfus showed the firmness
which only a man purely conscious of
his own innocence can demonstrate,
and, on the other hand, the officers of
the court plainly manifested feelings of
nervousness.

The confidence seemed to be all on the
side of the soldier victim, and the lack
of it on the side of the sympathizers
with the conspiracy of which he has
been the notable victim. Undeveloped
history may be brought to light within
the next few days, and the attention
of the people of two continents will be
directed upon the details of the trial.

Two important announcements are
made concerning President McKinley,
one being that he has purchased the
McKinley cottage in Canton, which is
so endeared to both Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
Kinley, as being their first home where
they began house-keeping after mar-
riage, and by other memories, among
others the fact that it was the Mecca
of more than a million people during
the campaign of 1896, a very large num-
ber of them from West Virginia, espe-
cially from this community. This
means that the President intends to
continue to make Canton his home.
The other announcement is that the
President has accepted the invitation to
attend the autumn festival at Chicago,
in October, during which festivities he
will participate in the laying of the cor-
nerstone of the new and magnificent
government building to be constructed
in the windy city. He will also be the
guest at several banquets, and some
important speeches are expected from
him.

In booming Hon. Andrew Edmiston

for the Democratic nomination for gov-
ernor, the Mannington Advocate makes
a strong point when it declares, as an
evidence of his strength, that "it
wouldn't be so hard to beat Atkinson
now." Certainly not, for the Mannington
Advocate should know that the best
reason that Governor Atkinson would
not be hard to beat is, Governor At-
kinson cannot be a legitimate candidate
for governor again. The state constitu-
tion prohibits him from being a candi-
date for re-election to the term immedi-
ately following the one he is serving.
Mr. Edmiston is a good man, but West
Virginia is a Republican state and the
Advocate doesn't know who will be the
Republican candidate to succeed Mr.
Atkinson and defeat the Democratic
candidate.

A Washington dispatch states that

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is still regarded
as a legal citizen of the United States,
regardless of his appointment to a ju-
dicial position in Great Britain. Ameri-
can officials declare that he could hold
any office in Great Britain, without los-
ing his rights as a citizen here, unless
he took an oath of allegiance, or de-
clared under oath his intention to re-
linquish his rights as an American. He
can do this as a private citizen, but
could not if he held public office in this
country, civil, military or naval. There
are many precedents of a similar na-

ture; even our naval and army officers
have served in foreign navies and arm-
ies, but always without renouncing alle-
giance to the United States.

Hosts of people, in fact, the country
at large, regret the sad fate that befell
Captain Davis Dalton, chief inspector
of the volunteer life-saving corps at
Far Rockaway, and the savior of 278
lives, that he died of apoplexy while
teaching his ten-year-old son to swim.
Captain Dalton was one of the most ce-
lebrated life-savers in the country, and
an expert swimmer, having once swam
across the English Channel, from
Dover to Calais, in twenty-three and a
half hours. He had been granted 148
medals of honor for saving lives.

While most of our American anti-
payers are reflecting upon Secretary of
War Root by referring to him as a
Wall street attorney, our foreign friends
are paying him compliments. A Brit-
ish paper has made the first compli-
mentary pun on his name. In com-
menting on his visits to his subordinate
officers, it states that "he shows a
strong predilection for going at the
roots of things."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

In the early days of the church even
Christians loved one another.
Most women can never understand
that with men love and love-making
are mighty different things.
Every woman has an idea that she
saves her husband a lot of money by
giving more than it ever asked for.
Real love always begins by asking
for more than it will give, and ends
by giving more than it ever asked for.
When you hear a man say he guesses
he'll have to think it over before he
decides, it generally means that he
knows he'll have to ask his wife or
there will be trouble.—N. Y. Press.

Sam Jones on Ingersoll.

Washington Post: "What do I think
of Bob Ingersoll? I have had my opin-
ion pretty well expressed in an editorial
comment in the Atlanta Constitution.
In brief, that editorial said that Ingersoll
fought in the open and made no
pretensions to being other than he was.
He did not profess religion to betray it.
He struck Christianity no blow while
pretending to hold its doctrines. But
in all his life Ingersoll never did one-
half the harm committed by the
Briggses, the Potters, the Lyman Ab-
bots and others who will continue to do
'Them's my sentiments.'
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